



At Auction

ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22,
COMMENCING AT
12 O'CLOCK NOON.

I will offer for sale at public auction
at my salesrooms, corner Merchant and
Alakea streets,

GROCERIES

Consisting of
40 dozen Canned Lobsters,
6 kits Salmon Belles,
2 cases Soda Crackers,
2 cases German
2 cases Dates,
1 keg Pickled Pigs Feet.

WILL E. FISHER,
AUCTIONEER.

At Auction

ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22,
COMMENCING AT
12 O'CLOCK NOON.

I will offer for sale at public auction
at my salesrooms, corner of Merchant
and Alakea streets,

Household Furniture

Consisting of
One heavy Oak Bedroom Set, 3 Oak
Bedsteads, 1 Bevel-Mirror Cheval
Dresser, 1 Bevel-Mirror Bureau, 2 Oak
Washstands, 1 Leather-Seated Oak Rock-
er, 2 Oak Center Tables, Oak Chairs,
Wicker Settee, Wicker Corner Chair,
Marble-Top Center Table, 2 Box Mat-
tresses, 1 Spring Mattress, 1 Couch, 1
heavy Oak Extension Dining Table, 1
large Refrigerator, 1 Gurney Refriger-
erator, 1 Cook Stove, etc., etc.

WILL E. FISHER,
AUCTIONEER.

At Auction

ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22,
COMMENCING AT
12 O'CLOCK NOON.

I will offer for sale at public auction
at my salesrooms, corner of Merchant
and Alakea streets,

BICYCLES

Consisting of
1 Otis Diamond Frame Bicycle,
1 Cleveland Chainless Bicycle,
1 Sterling Tandem Bicycle,
1 Eldredge Ladies' Bicycle, almost
new.

WILL E. FISHER,
AUCTIONEER.

At Auction!

ON FRIDAY, JAN. 24th,

COMMENCING AT
10 O'CLOCK A. M.

I will offer for sale by order of Lou-
is T. Grant at public auction, upon the
premises, being 849 Young street, town
side of Kapiolani street.

Household Furniture and Furnishings

Consisting of many elegant Wicker
Rockers, beautiful Pearl Inlaid Settee,
handsome Sofa Pillows, Lace Curtains
and Poles, Paintings, Rugs, Bricabrac,
Oak Sideboard, Dining Chairs, Ladies'
Secretary, Glassware, Cutlery, Enamel
Bedstead, Cheffonier, Wardrobe, Mos-
quito Nets, Top and Spring Mattresses,
Ice Chest, Water Filter, Cook Stove,
China, Crockery, Cooking Utensils,
Plants, Ferns, etc., etc.

WILL E. FISHER,
AUCTIONEER.

BOARDMAN LOTS

KINAU STREET,
KAPIOLANI and
LUNALILO STREETS.

\$1500 and \$1700
EACH!

1-3 CASH

Balance on time.

WILL E. FISHER,
Real Estate Agent and Auc-
tioneer.
Cor. Merchant and Alakea Sts.

TICKS KILL MAUI RATS

The Island Getting
Rid of Its Bad
Rodents.

OTHER NEWS OF THE VALLEY ISLE

Manager Lowrie Investigates Ha-
waiian Commercial and
Kihei.

MAUI, Jan. 18.—It is reported that
ticks are killing the Maui rats quite
rapidly. Thus again retribution fol-
lows the mongoose. When he began
destroying the lizard who killed the
tick, he played cannibal to his best
friend. For since the decrease of the
lizard family the ticks have rapidly in-
creased; so rapidly, in fact, that they
have not only been killing the mon-
goose himself, but are now preying upon
his chief food supply, the rat. The in-
sidious "modus operandi" of the tick
is to take lodgement in the ear of his
victim and to slowly eat his way to the
brain or throat, thus causing death.

Castle Hall, the new Knights of
Pythias building now being constructed
at Wailuku, adjoining Maluluani
Hospital, is making a brave showing.
The second story which is to be used
as the lodge room of the order, is al-
ready boarded in. The lower story is to
be divided up into stores.

Upon the completion of the structure
some elaborate social function is to be
given as a house-warming.

The Aloha Lodge has recently invited
Supreme Chancellor Fethers, who is
now in Honolulu, to make Maui a visit,
an invitation which Mr. Fethers was
compelled to decline.

Puunene Mill—the greatest sugar
manufactory on earth—will begin
grinding for the first time in its history
on February 3, 1902.

By the Claudine of the 15th, S. T.
Alexander, of Oakland, arrived on
Maui. In company with Manager W.
J. Lowrie he made a tour of Hawaiian
Commercial Company's plantation and
Kihei.

By the same steamer Messrs. H. P.
Baldwin and H. A. Baldwin returned
from Honolulu.
John G. Anderson Jr., of Salt Lake
City, is at Makawao, settling up the
affairs of his uncle, the late James
Anderson. Mrs. J. G. Anderson, who is
in Honolulu visiting Mrs. Charles Cro-
zier, will probably come to Makawao
later on.

This afternoon (the 18th), at Kahu-
lului, a match game of polo will take
place between four members of the
Maui Athletic Association, Wailuku,
and four of the Makawao Polo Club.
A special train will run between Paia
and Kahului and return.

Hans Anderson, who recently has had
charge of plantation affairs at Nahi-
ku, is the new camp boss at Spreckels-
ville, taking the position made vacan-
t by Andrew Adams, the new manager
of Kahuku.

During the evening of the 10th, in
the Pala church parlors, the Makawao
Debate Society discussed "The Prohi-
bition of the Propagation of Anarch-
istic Doctrines." At their next meet-
ing they will debate upon the advisa-
bility of making Molokai a national
leper station.

During the evening of the 17th, the
great mill at Camp No. 5, Puunene,
presented a most brilliant spectacle,
visible to all residents of Central Maui.
The electric lights were turned on for
the first time.

During the afternoon of the 17th the
Makawao Ladies' Reading Club met
at the residence of Mrs. F. F. Baldwin,
of Paia. Twenty-five ladies were present.

On the evening of the 22d, the church
and ecclesiastical societies of the Pala
Foreign Church will hold their annual
meetings in the church parlors at Pala.

During the afternoon of the 21st the
stockholders of the Maui Telephone
Company will hold their annual meet-
ing at the Pala plantation office, at 2:30
o'clock.

Weather—Cool and dry.

LANTANA DYING OUT ON MAUI

Colonel W. H. Cornwell Discusses
the Situation on the
Other Isle.

Col. William H. Cornwell, of Waika-
pu, arrived in the Saturday steamer,
after three weeks spent principally in
the saddle on the range. He is in bet-
ter health than for several years, and
looks the part. He said that he had
given the air a chance and had been
recovering all the time after his return
to Maui. He will stay in the city until
Tuesday, when he will return to his
cattle ranch.

Speaking of the effects of the lantana
blight he said that everywhere one
rides about the Island of Maui, great
black patches in the fields of lantana
may be seen, testifying to the work of
the blight. This was particularly no-
ticeable when the inspection is made
of a hillside which is covered with lan-
tana. Then a view of the dead shrub all
over the area, and the impression is
made that there will be within a short
time an appreciable reduction in the
area which has heretofore been waste
land through the presence of the thick-
et.

Business in general, Colonel Cornwell
said, was good on Maui, and the out-
look was very good, as shown by the
feeling of the business people of the
towns and plantations as well.

HERE'S A LEAD PIPE CINCH

Get in line and
Get your money's worth.

The Elks' Big Benefit

Best Vaudeville Show.
Erger's Band in front.
Best Artists in the business.
Better comedy early
big laugh in store
on hand and help the
best People on Earth.

Matinee at Orpheum Theater

Tuesday Afternoon 2 P. M.
Jan. 21st

PRICES - - 50c and \$1.00

Tickets on sale by all Elks and at box office Monday
afternoon at 4 p. m.

ADMIRAL GEO. C. BECKLEY PRESENTED WITH PENNANT BY BROTHER MARINERS

(Continued from Page 9.)

of New London, C. A. Williams & Co.,
owners, as cabin boy, to Margarita
Bay, on the coast of California, where,
on November 15, 1862, twelve devil fish
were captured, which yielded 350 bar-
rels of oil. There were several ships
in the bay at the time.

Returning to Honolulu on March 14,
the ship discharged the oil, took on
provisions, and left April 11 for Kodiak
and the Arctic.
On July 18 the Catherine entered the
Arctic Ocean and cruised around dur-
ing the open season. The weather was
generally good; the ship found whales
plentiful, and saw the largest number
in latitude 70 degrees north, longitude
175 degrees west. From August 10 to
July 19th, latitude 68 degrees 10 minutes
north, longitude 170 degrees west, were
captured in all sixteen bowhead whales.
The Catherine left the Arctic region
on September 8th, experiencing
pleasant weather on the passage down,
with southerly winds, for nine days. On
September 8th spoke the brig Susan
Abigail of San Francisco, Redfield,
master, cruising with nothing.

On October 12, 1863, arrived at Hon-
olulu with 1,000 barrels of bowhead oil
and 28,000 pounds of whalebone.
On the next voyage Mr. Beckley left
Honolulu in the bark Catherine of New
London, on November 22, 1863, as cabin
boy to the coast of California. Arrived
back at Honolulu on March 19, 1864,
and left again for the Arctic Ocean.
On April 8th arrived in Honolulu with
1,400 barrels of bowhead oil.

On the third voyage of the Catherine
left Honolulu for the California coast
on December 1, 1864, calling at Marg-
rita Bay, Cape St. Lucas and Bander-
os Bay, as likewise, the coast of Mexico.
Returning, reached Honolulu with 100
barrels of oil.

Left again for Kodiak and the Arctic
Ocean, in April. During the latter part
of June captured two bowhead whales.
It was here that the vessel was cap-
tured by the Confederate privateer
Shenandoah, set on fire, and burned.
The water's edge, as well as a great
many other vessels comprising the
whaling fleet. The crew was taken
aboard the bark General Pike of New
Bedford, and shortly afterwards trans-
ferred to the Hawaiian bark Richmond,
owned by Wilcox & Richards, of Hon-
olulu.

Of the various crews belonging to the
burned vessels, some fifty were Ha-
waiians, all of whom were sent
back to Honolulu. Among them was
Beckley, who was one of the party, where they arrived
in July, 1865.

In September, 1865, Admiral Beckley
joined the steamer Kilauea as second
steward, and remained on board all
winter, when she ran ashore at Ka-
wahae, near the beach home of Hon.
Samuel Parker. He then returned to
Honolulu in the schooner Alberne,
owned by Janins & Green Co.

On April 1st, 1866, left Honolulu in
the bark Monticello of New London,
under Capt. William Phillips, in the
capacity of cabin boy for Kodiak and
Arctic cruise. In the Arctic the ship
captured whales from which were
obtained 1,000 barrels of oil, 8,000
pounds of whalebone, and arrived back
at Honolulu on October 26.

On the fifth voyage, left Honolulu in
the bark Monticello of New London,
on November 22, 1866, for the coast of
California, calling at San Diego and
Banderos Bay, where they remained
for six weeks. Returning, arrived at
Honolulu on April 6th, with 330 barrels
of devil fish oil. Discharged the cargo and
left again for the Arctic region the
latter part of July, 1867, returning the
latter part of October, with 550 barrels
of oil. The sixth voyage finds the sub-
ject of this sketch on the bark Montic-
ello, which sailed from Honolulu on
December 12, 1867, for a cruise to the
westward, touching the Ascension Is-
lands, and the Ladrone Islands (Guam),
where shore liberty was given the officers
and crew for three weeks.

From there the ship proceeded to the
Arctic Ocean, where thirty-one bowhead
whales were captured, which yielded
1,000 barrels of oil.

Admiral Beckley left Honolulu for the
Arctic Ocean again on April 1,
1868, in the brig Kohala, Captain Tripp,
commander, as a boat steerer to the
fourth mate.

In Behring Sea and in the Arctic the
ship captured eight whales, and ar-
rived home October 30th, with every
cask full, or 300 barrels of oil and 15,000
pounds of whalebone. December 25,
1868, finds Admiral Beckley on the bark
Eagle, of Honolulu, owned by J. C.
Pflugger, H. Hackfeld & Co., agents;
William Phillips, commander, for Ko-
loa, on Kauai, with provisions and
wood.

From there sailed to Baker's
and Strong's Islands for pigs, chickens,
etc., and from there proceeded to
Guam and the Ladrone Islands, where
officers and crews were on shore leave
for three weeks. Then took on wood
and water and sailed for Yokohama.
Here the vessel remained one month,
due to the captain taking sick with

dropsy. He was carried ashore to the
hotel. The chief officer was placed in
command of the vessel, the officers
were promoted, and Beckley was made
fifth mate. The ship then proceeded to
the Arctic Ocean, secured 1,000 barrels
of oil, and arrived at Honolulu, Novem-
ber 4, 1869.

On December 21, 1869, left Honolulu
in the bark Arctic, in command of
Captain Tripp, for a cruise to the Mar-
quesas Islands, where the ship remained
for two weeks taking on wood and
water, repairing sails, etc. Beckley on
this trip was boat steerer to the sec-
ond mate. From the islands the ship
went to Kodiak to cruise for right
whales. There were for three weeks,
and then proceeded to the Arctic, cap-
turing four whales.

From here the vessel sailed for Point
Barrow, latitude 72 north, longitude
west. On September 12th, which will
long be remembered, almost the entire
whaling fleet was lost. The suffering
and privation experienced by hundreds
of seamen is best told in the Friend of
November 1, 1871.

The bark Arctic, with seven other
vessels that were saved, returned to
Honolulu on October 23, 1871, with 450
barrels of oil.
The total number of men brought by
the returning whaling vessels was in
the aggregate, 200. This was the last
voyage made to the northern waters by
Admiral Beckley, and the tenth voyage
finds him on the Kilauea, owned by
the Hawaiian government, under the
reign of Kamehameha V, the Hon. S.
G. Wilder being the agent, January,
1871, found Beckley as a deck hand.
In a fact, worthy of note, the cabin
condition made possible owing to his
family connection with Kamehameha
V. Some three months later he was
promoted to the position of purser's
clerk, his brother, F. W. Beckley, being
the purser.

In 1873 Admiral Beckley was made
first officer, while L. Marchant was in
command.
On August 14, 1877, the new and el-
gant coast steamer, the *Likiep*, built
for the Hawaiian government, arrived
in Honolulu from San Francisco, where
she was built and launched by the Ris-
don Iron Works. In October, 1877, Ad-
miral Beckley was appointed freight
agent for the *Likiep*, and in 1879 was
promoted to the position of purser.
About one month after her arrival in
Honolulu the vessel was purchased by
the Hon. S. G. Wilder.

In 1879, went to San Francisco as
superintendent for the construction of
the steamer *Lehua*, and launched her
on May 10th. On May 14th the vessel
left San Francisco with two passengers
and a full load of freight, and in com-
mand of Admiral Beckley, making the
run in eleven days, arriving in Hon-
olulu on May 26th. At Honolulu Beck-
ley joined the steamer *Likiep* as chief
mate under Captain Shepherd, and
then as purser again until 1881. Leave-
ing the *Likiep*, the Admiral joined the
Kinau, which was in command of Cap-
tain King, as purser, where he remain-
ed until 1887, when he proceeded to
San Francisco and brought the steamer
Helene to Honolulu, leaving there on
February 24th, and arriving at Hon-
olulu on March 2d.

On Tuesday, March 8th, of the same
year, Beckley joined the *Kinau* as pur-
ser, where he remained ever since.
It is a fact worthy of note that Ad-
miral Beckley is a man of excellent
physique, and has never lost a day
through sickness, or been absent from
his post of duty for the past forty
years; nine years in the steamers
plying around the Hawaiian Islands
belonging to the Wilder Steamship
Company, of which he is a director.
has not added any gray hairs to his
head. On Tuesday, February 25, 1901,
Admiral Beckley took his examination
before the United States Board of In-
spectors of Hulls and Boilers, and
was granted a license to navigate as
a master and pilot of the Hawaiian
vessels.

Such, in brief, are a few scattering
facts connected with the life of Ad-
miral Beckley, of whom it can be said
that he has and is today closely iden-
tified with the present and future
development of the city of Honolulu and
the Hawaiian group of islands in gen-
eral.

MIGRATION OF INSECTS.

Not long ago a ship from one of the
tropical countries was followed by a
flock of butterflies, which persistently
circled around the rigging of the vessel
until the shore had faded in the dis-
tance. Then the insects lighted on the
masts and decks. A few disappeared in
the night and were destroyed in the wa-
ter or reached the shore in safety. Some
of the others crawled away in the cabins
and hold of the ship. After a trip of
thirty days the vessel reached New
York, and from their hiding place in the
ship a few of these butterflies emerged
and flew ashore. Thus an entirely new
species of butterfly was introduced into
this country.—Chicago Journal.

HAD BEEN IN HAWAII

One Vandervelde
Is in a Bad
Fix.

MAN CLAIMS STANDING HERE

His Friend De Boer Says He Has
Met Him in Island
Society.

(Special to the Advertiser.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—A distin-
guished Dutchman, who says he lost his
health while holding the position of sur-
veyor on one of Hawaii's big sugar plan-
tations, was arrested for stealing a bi-
cycle here two or three days ago, and is
now languishing in the bastille, while
awaiting receipt of funds from Holland
to pay his fine. In the police court yes-
terday his charming manners and sim-
plicity of carriage so struck the judge
that he inquired into the antecedents of
the self-confessed thief.

When he learned that the man had
been an officer in the Dutch navy and,
according to a witness, had moved in
the most exclusive circles of Honolulu
society, the judge's heart melted, and in-
stead of sending the Dutchman to jail,
he allowed him to repose in a cell for a
week, until he could hear from his na-
tive land and people.

The Dutchman's name is L. A. Van-
dervelde. He was arrested last Tuesday
while in company with a bicycle belong-
ing to someone else, and George de Boer,
another Hollander. They were both taken
to the city prison by a policeman, and
appeared yesterday before Judge
Cabanis to face the charge of stealing.

When their cases were called, Van-
dervelde acknowledged that he had taken
the bicycle with the intent of selling it
and spending the money for food for
himself and companion. He said, how-
ever, that de Boer had nothing to do
with the theft, and should not be held
responsible for it. The excellence of
Vandervelde's address, the cleanliness of
his person and clothes, and the extreme
courtesy with which he addressed the
court, impressed the latter, so that par-
ticulars of his past were asked for.

Vandervelde finally told the story of his
life, but with no attempt to pose or ex-
cite sympathy.

He said that he had held a lieutenantcy
in the Dutch navy, but had given up the
position voluntarily to seek a more re-
munerative profession. He had sailed
to Honolulu and taken a position on one
of the sugar plantations as surveyor.
This job he had held until some months
ago, when he went into a decline. Dur-
ing this time he had made friends in
Hawaii, and had mixed with the most
influential people of the Territory. Fi-
nally he returned to San Francisco, and
when he arrived here had \$200. He said
that this money faded away while he
was convalescent, and when he had tried
to get work he had not succeeded.

Vandervelde said that he and de
Boer had been friendly in Hawaii, and
de Boer testified that he had met Van-
dervelde at the homes of leading Is-
landers. Vandervelde said that he had
finally become so desperate and hungry
that he had taken the bicycle and was
about to buy himself and de Boer a
very square meal. de Boer acknowl-
edged that he was with Vandervelde
when he seized the bike, and that he
knew Vandervelde was stealing it, and
that he intended to dine off the proceeds
of the theft with Vandervelde.

A well known insurance man of San
Francisco, George J. Moore, who was
called to testify to the good character
of de Boer, swore that he had met him
in Honolulu, and that there he not only
had an excellent reputation, but was a
favorite in the highest circles of society.

Judge Cabanis dismissed the case
against de Boer, and permitted Van-
dervelde to plead guilty to the charge of
petty larceny. Vandervelde said that he
could obtain money by cabling to his
friends in Holland, and the judge said
that on next Friday he would fine Van-
dervelde for his crime, and that in the
mean time he might have a fairly com-
fortable home in jail.

FREDERICK O'BRIEN.

THE LONDON TAILOR.

Do you want some clothes made in
London? You go to a first-rate tailor
and are elaborately measured and
cross-measured. The cloth is excellent,
the price moderate, as compared with
New York. You are requested to call
and try them on in three days. You
come to be tried on and find that the
clothes are basted together, and that
the fit is merely a preliminary one; the
basting is all ripped open and you are
pinned up again. The tailor expresses
no surprise that his work is badly
done; he does not know that it is a
wretched job. You call, after a long
interval, and try them on again. The
sleeves are an inch too long, the collar
fits as though it were made for a
horse, the jacket is tight across the
chest, and obviously intended for a fat
man around the belt. You ask if he
did really take measurements in the
first instance. The tailor complacently
rips up all his seams again, and once
more proceeds to make chalk marks
all over you and insert a number of
pins. You are inclined to use profane
language, but curiosity masters your
other feelings, and you wonder how
any establishment can succeed when so
much time can be wasted over one
suit of clothes.—Independent.

Lands For Sale.

LOTS IN KING STREET
TRACT, from \$1,400 to \$1,950
a lot, formerly known as G. N.
Wilcox's premises.

TWENTY LOTS IN MANOA
VALLEY, formerly Montano's
tract, \$2,500 a lot.

FOUR HUNDRED LOTS IN
KAIULANI TRACT, from \$200
to \$250 a lot.

FIFTY LOTS IN KEKIO
TRACT, opposite Makee Island,
\$600 a lot.

ONE HUNDRED LOTS IN
KAPIOLANI TRACT, at \$500
a lot.

Etc., Etc.

For further particulars apply to

W. C. Achi & Company

Real Estate
Brokers.

Campbell Block, Fort Street

Club Stables, Ltd.

Telephone Main 109.

CHAS. BELLINA, Manager.

22 Head of Fine Driv-
ing Horses for sale.

HAWAIIAN VIEWS

Of all descriptions

By RICE & PERKINS

144 BERETANIA ST.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

314 FORT ST.

HAS FOR SALE THE BEST GEN-
eral assortment of Hawaiian and Pa-
cific Island Curios in the city. Home-
made Poi on Tuesdays and Fridays

AH PAT,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

1256 Fort St., just above the Orpheum.
NEW STYLES! NEW GOODS!
POPULAR PRICES!
Give me a trial order—you will be
satisfied.

WEAK MEN
CURED BY DR. PIERCE'S
ELECTRIC CURE.
Drugs! Investigate
Send for "Booklet No.
2." Address:
PIERCE'S ELECTRIC CO.
250 Market St., S. F.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFELY and Effectually Cures all
cases of CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
in RED and Gold seal boxes, mailed
with free ribbon. Take no other. Beware
of cheap imitations. Testimonials
and "Relief for Ladies" in letter by re-
turn Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by
all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co.,
Maidenhead, ENGLAND.

Y. YUEN TAI,
No. 1273 Fort Street, near Kukui.

Dressmaker, Ladies' Underwear,
Suits, Chemises, Etc.
A large line of ready-made Mosquito
Nets always on hand.